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PRINCE ALBERT'S FARM.

Prince Albert's farm is situated near Windsors Castle, about twenty miles southwest of the city, occupies one thousand acres one' hundred of which are never ploughed, and is wooded and sown with orchard grass, tepdressed every four years with liquid manure. The arable land is subsoiled every two or three years with four enormously large Scotch horses, driven tandent; rotation of crops infich the same as ours, without the Indian corn.

Barley and outs are crushed in a mill, driven by steam ; eighty short-horn and Alderny, cows are kept ; cow stalls made of iron ; iron pipe to gutter behind them, and thence to | sud " Amen.', very loudly a ding mannie sled, from which it is pumped into carts similar to ours for watering the streets and sprinkled over the grass ; keeps none but Suffolk and Berkshire pigs ; prefers the former on recourt of their taking on fat ; as one concord and accord," " No matter what cord," of the swine-herds said : " A dale of a fat dale quicker."

The pig-pens are of stone, and paved with stone, being lower in the centre, from which a pipe conducts the liquid manure to keeep. In the garden I saw peach, apricot and plum trees, trained espalier, pine appples, strawberrries and grapes, in all stages of growth-the latter finer than in all countries to which they are indigenous, and ripe all the year round. Melons will not grow in the open air, but they have very fine ones in frames Her Majasty must certainly fare sumptionsly every day. There are forty men to attend to the garden alone.

also went to see the Queen's stables at Buckingham Palace; they would make more comfortable dwellings than two-thirds of the people of London live in. English farriers' have found out that the upper part of the stall ought to be the lowest by two inches at least. There are in these stables one hundred and six horses. Her Majosty is partial to greys, and may be seen driving two in hand in Windsor Park. The Princess Alice drives four ponies, and is said to be an excellent horsewoman. I saw the eight cream colored horses that drew her Majesty at the time fof opening or dissolving Par iament. Their harness is red morocco, gold mounted, cost \$10,-000, and the State carriage cost \$35,000 ninety years ago .- Philadelphia Ledger,

- deb --BUTTER MAKING.

A lady friend of mine, who keeps her but ter until it is one year old, for the use of her own family, gives me the following information in relation to her method of making it The cream is never allowed to remain on the milk until the milk becomes curdled, nor in the jar after skimming until it becomes bit ter. The cream is kept in a stone vessel, and so is the butter. After churning, the butter is thoroughly worked over, then set away for a few hours, when it is again work ed over with a hard wood mallet made for

Wise and Utherwise.

KFEP A LIST .- Keep a list of your triends and let God be in your list, how-ever long it may

Keep a list of the gifts you get, and let Christ who is the unspeakable gift be the first on it.

Keep a list of your mer cies, and let pardon and life stand at the head.

Keep a list of your joys, and let the joy unspeakable and full of glory be first. Keep a list of your hopes ; and let the hope

of glory be foremost.

IT A Scotch parson, in the Rump time. said in his prayed, "Laird bless the Grand Council, th e Parlian ent, and grant that they always full of water in case stall with waste may all hang together." A country fellow

" In this it is the prayer of all good people," Friends," replied the minister.

"I dont mean as that fellow means; my prayer is that they may all hang together in replied the other, "so that it don't break

Bill Ross's a great temperance lecturer and at Rushville. Illinois, was preaching to the young on his favorite theme. He said ; Now boys, when Iask you a question you musn't be afraid to answer me. When you look around and see all these fine houses, farms and cattle, Do you ever think who owns them all now ? Your fathers own them do they not ?' 'Yes sir !' shouled a hundred voices. 'Well, where will your fathers be in twenty years from new ?" ' Dead !' shout ed the boys. 'That's right. And who will own all this property then ? Us boys !' ' Right Mr. Tait, the gentlemaaly manager of the Now tell me-did you ever, in going along farm, gave me every information desired. I the street, notice the drunkards lourging around the saloon doors, waiting for somebody to treat them ?' Yes, sir ! lots of them.' 'Well where will they be in twenty years from now? "Dead." 'And who will be the Drunkards then?" Us boys.'-Billy was thunderstruck for a moment ; but recovering hims If tried to tell the boys how to escape such a fate.

> It is a popular delusion that powder in a lady's face has the same effect as in the barrel of a musket -assists her to go off. These are said to be tight times yet

he would think they are loose enough, since there is a license for everthing.

The intoxication of anger, like that of the grape, shows us to others, but hides us from ourselves.

Nearly every evil has i's compensation. If a man has but one foot, he never reads on his own toes.

Rarey subdues vicious horses and schoolmasters do vicious boys-by a system of s rapping.

A Cleveland paper says the people of that town are using mouse traps, old jack knives, and shirt buttons, for " small chan e.' Here is a conundrum got. up by a Nebraska editor: Why is a Confederate bond ike an impentent sinner ? because it goes not hat his redeemer liveth. 25 Tobacco, which a short time ago cost five cents a plug, now costs ten. "Put that in your pype and smoke it."

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MAKING BRINE FOR BEEF.

A correspondent of the Rural New Yorker says : Pack your beef close into the barrel, then take three ounces of saltpetre, 10 lbs. of salt, and 12 qts of water for every 100 lbs. of beef. Put these into your kettle and boil until well dissolved. Then pour boiling hot upon the beef, cover the barrel close to keep in the steam. It you want to dry any por tion, you can take it out of the brine in forty-eight hours and hang up. In the spring take out the beef and cleanse the brine, add ing one half the original quantity of salt and saltpetre, and as much water as will cover the beef when repacked, letting the brine stand until cold before pouring it on the beef.

A NEW TOOTH POWDER,

Dr. Delabarre has been induced to recommend carbonised rye as a tooth powder, from the fact that in all those countries where bread made of rye is the food of the seneral ity of the inhabitants, the latter are remarka ble for the whiteness, strength and durabili ty of their teeth. Savoy and the Landes are instances of this truth. Schrader has found 500 grammes of ashes of rye to contain 7 grammes of carbonic of lime, 9 Seof carbonic of magnesia, 7 2 of oxides of iron and maganese, and 1 9 of silicia, all of which substances have a favorable effect of the teeth : hence -and from his own experiments-Dr.D labarre concludes that tye carbonized and finely pulverizedf used daily as a tooth powder. soon stops caries, and promptly cures the small abscesses which are often formed on the gams .- Galignani.

NOVEL WAY TO CURE A BREACHY HORSE. -A correspondent of the Iowa Homestead was cut riding the other day with a friend, hole in each ear. On inquiring the cause, he learned that it was to keep the horse from ect. jumping. "Why." said he, "a horse don't jump with his ears." " You are mistaken," replied his friend ; " a horse jumps as much with his ears as with his feet, and unless he can have free use of his ears he cannot jump." He ties the two cars together, and has no more trouble with the horse.

The most valuable help a man ever gets is when he belps himself.

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How to make a real cowslip in winter-Grease a cow's hoofs and place her on the

One thing is quite certain-the people of these Northern States will learn by the war what it costs to employ rascals to do public business.

Why do our soldiers need no barbers ?-Because they are regularly shared by the Government contractors.

The richest man on earth is but a pauper fed and clothed by the bounty of Heaven.

A Young lady being asked by a feminine acquaintance whether she had any original poetry in her album, replied, " No but some of my friends have favored me with some original spelling.

The As eminent physician has discovered that the mghtmare, in nine cases out of ten is produced by owing a biff for a newspaper

2 Babies being a sort of marriage certificates, under the new law will require a ten cent stamp to be affixed to them !

The girls in the Lawrence Mills now receive on an average SIXTY CENTS PER WEEK and their board. Oh, the poor niggers. Go away white girls !

NEGRO VOTES .- Many of our readers are not aware that the negroes of Ohio are allowed by the abouttonists to vote the same as white men. The recent democratic victory in that State was therefore over negroes and all.

A TRIFLING sort of a fellow not long since won the affections of the daughter of a bluff. honest Dutchman of some wealth. On asking and observed that one of the horses had a the old may for her, he opened with a remantic speech about his being a 'poor young man,

> 'Yaw, yay,' said the old man, 'I dnows all apout it; but you is too poor; you has neither money nor character."

AN IRISH TAILOR making a gentleman's coat and vest too small, was ordered to take them home and let them out. Some days af- in this section. ter, the gentleman was told that his garments warranted. happened to fit a country-man of his and he had let them out at a shilling a week.

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